

RIOT CAUSES, CURES SOUGHT BY JOHNSON

Detroit Tense But Optimistic

Hunt Reason For History's Worst Racial Riot

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

DETROIT (AP) — Optimism for racial peace spread through rubble-streets of Detroit today despite isolated sniper fire and one incident in which police and National Guardsmen attacked an apartment house, firing rifles and tear gas.

Congress Set To Act On Riots

Special Bills, Probe Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress applauded President Johnson's creation of a federal riot investigating committee, there were indications today its own initial legislative response to the nation's rash of disorders could come next week.

Johnson's antiriot bill was put in position for House consideration next week and could become the vehicle for amendments aimed at riot-causing conditions.

Though praising the blue-ribbon riot commission, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he didn't think it would end pressures on Capitol Hill for a separate congressional probe of big city riots.

One senator who flew to the Detroit riot area Wednesday, Republican Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said here Johnson's appointment does not eliminate the need for a congressional investigation.

Mansfield said the commission is "the best way to face up" to violence in America and "would be, I would hope, above suspicion of partisan politics in any way whatsoever."

Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he hoped the commission would "move with real dispatch." He said Johnson "has picked pretty good people."

One of those selected, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., called Johnson's address "excellent and forceful."

"I agree with his making clear first that lawlessness and violence cannot be tolerated or condoned in our society. I agree with his statement of his continuing conviction that despite the tragic riots we must move with urgency to make equality of opportunity real for all Americans," Harris said.

FORD COMMENT

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford endorsed Johnson's objectives and said the commission "must review the impact of recent judicial decisions in handicapping law enforcement and

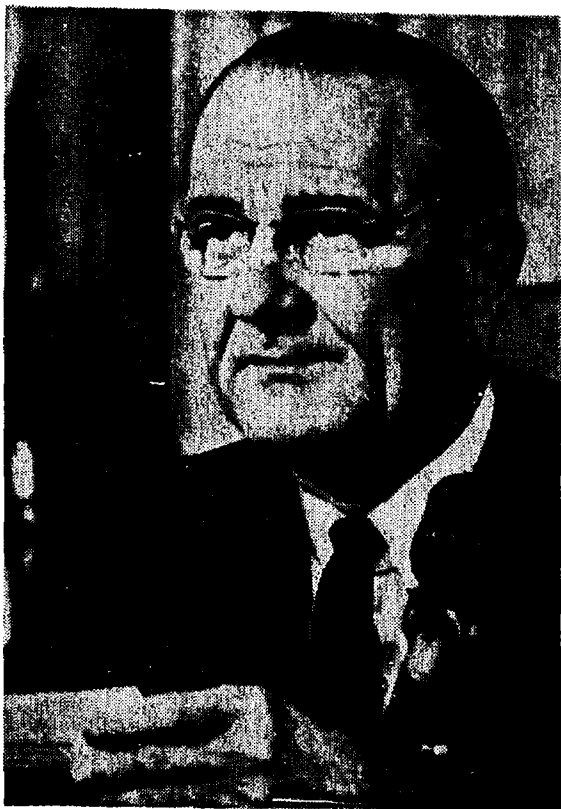
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Human And Horse Die In Smashup

PAW PAW — One of two occupants of a small foreign-made convertible which hit a horse on I-94 this morning was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View Community hospital here. State police investigated the accident on the expressway in Kalamazoo county three miles east of Mattawan. The horse was killed.

Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan today is 73.



SEEKS RIOT CURES: President Johnson sits at desk in Oval Room of White House late Thursday night before going on nationwide radio and television. The President announced appointment of a special commission to seek causes and cures in racial disorders. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskegon Police Quell Outbreak

Other Michigan Trouble Spots Are Quiet

By Associated Press

Muskegon police waded into gunfire as a crowd of Negroes milled around a gasoline station set ablaze by a firebomb Thursday night.

The flareup, in which nobody was reported injured, came as most of eight other Michigan cities reported a calming in potentially explosive racial situations.

More than 40 officers from Muskegon police, the sheriff's department and suburban agencies quelled the outbreak

by arresting 40 Negroes and returning the gunfire. One officer said a Negro stood beside a gasoline pump, shooting at police. Bullets ripped into at least one scout car.

FIRE BOMBINGS

Sporadic firebombings were reported on the heavily Negro near-East Side of the West Michigan city. Muskegon, 190 miles west of Detroit, has 46,500 residents.

Only 48 hours earlier a half-dozen Negroes had thrown rocks and bottles through store windows.

Muskegon police said they nabbed six Negro youths Thursday night sneaking alongside a big discount store, carrying tools and chunks of concrete.

Meanwhile, city officials lifted a curfew at Grand Rapids, and police reported an "extremely quiet" night. Earlier the city of 202,000, the state's second largest, was troubled with gunfire, arson and rock-throwing. Grand Rapids is only 40 miles east of Muskegon.

Firemen fought at least 12 blazes, occasional gunfire pierced the air and police arrested 10 persons Thursday night at Flint. Similar incidents have occurred the past couple of nights in the city of 197,000, third largest in Michigan. Flint is 60 miles northwest of Detroit.

15 ARRESTED

Mount Clemens police arrested 15 persons, mostly for curfew violations. Otherwise they reported a quiet night as rain fell on the city of 21,000 about 20 miles north of Detroit.

Police in Pontiac, scene several days ago of two gunshot deaths, arrested 20 persons for curfew violation.

Authorities reported a quiet night at other cities which faced disturbances earlier — Benton Harbor, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Albion.

Proclaims Sunday As Prayer Day

Also Takes Steps To Deal Firmly With Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, proclaiming this Sunday a national day of prayer for racial peace, has created an eleven member commission to search out causes of race rioting—and to suggest ways to avoid it in the future.

Johnson, center of a political storm touched off by pillage, arson and murder in Detroit, gave his views on mounting racial violence in a television-radio address from his White House office Thursday night.

Speaking deliberately and emphasizing his points, he said what happened in Detroit was not part of any civil rights protest.

He said: "This is crime—and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under law. . . . The criminals who committed these acts of violence against the people deserve to be punished. . . . The violence must be stopped; quickly, finally and permanently."

Johnson announced all National Guard units will be given intensified riot control training.

ASKS PRAYER

The chief executive, formally proclaiming Sunday a day of prayer, urged "citizens in every town and in every city and in every home in the land to go into their churches—pray for order and reconciliation among men."

Johnson began his carefully rehearsed address by saying, "We have endured a week such as no nation should live through; a time of violence and tragedy."

Then he announced appointment of a special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to investigate origins of urban riots and recommended solutions to the White House, Congress, state governors and mayors.

Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will be chairman. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York will be vice chairman.

"In their work," Johnson said, "the commission members will have access to the facts gathered by Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI will continue to exercise its full authority to investigate these riots, in accordance with my standing instructions, and to continue to search for evidence of conspiracy."

He gave no opinion on whether a conspiracy has been involved.

Officials said earlier this week the FBI has not independently investigated riots. An FBI official said the bureau would have no immediate comment on Johnson's remark.

Johnson, blamed for the riots by the Republican Coordinating Committee, hit back at GOP Congress members who have opposed his social legislation—legislation he said would help root out "the conditions that breed despair and violence."

ERADICATE RATS

Citing last week's vote by a largely-Republican House majority to kill a \$20-million plan to eradicate rats that prey on slum children, Johnson said: "A government that has spent millions to protect baby calves from worms can surely afford

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EYES RIGHT: A pair of alert sentinels crane their necks for a better view of a pretty girl passing by in the riot zone on Detroit's west side. The girl is walking away after stopping to chat with the guardsmen. (AP Wirephoto)



DR. GEORGE FISK
Ministerial Leader

LBJ Plea Gets Local Response

Rev. Fisk Urges Community Prayers

The president of the Twin Cities Ministerial association, today urged all churches to join in prayers Sunday to end racial disorders and seek tranquility. Prayers for harmony were asked last night by President Johnson.

Dr. George W. Fisk, who is also pastor of the First Congregational church of St. Joseph said: "I wish to call upon the clergymen of our area to follow through on the President's request to pray for order and reconciliation at church services this Sunday. May we lift our prayers for our community, the state, nation and wide world that racial disorders may cease."

Jackie Is 38

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy observes her 38th birthday today with a quiet celebration in the family compound.

Fury Of War Clearly Shown

Wounded Yankee Bites His Way To Freedom

By PETER ARNETT

ALONG THE CAMBODIAN BORDER, Vietnam (AP) — Andrew York bit desperately into the crude ropes binding his wrists, tearing at the strands with his teeth and unmindful of the blood the rough fibers drew.

Minutes earlier the slim, 19-year-old infantryman from the 4th Infantry Division, was being carried into captivity by North Vietnamese soldiers who had overwhelmed his platoon in the rain forest along the border between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Both of York's legs had been shattered by a mortar round as he was firing his machine gun at the dozen brown-clad Vietnamese rushing at him through elephant grass. He fainted. When he came to, the roar of battle was stilled, his wrists were tied to his belt, and his Communist captors stood around him. Two of them grabbed his arms, two others his feet, and York—from the little town of Chelsea, Maine, married on May 5 to his childhood sweetheart and sent to Vietnam a week later—was on his way to captivity.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

But the battle last Sunday was by no means over.

Circling overhead in a helicopter was the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas P. Lynch of Spokane, Wash., who called for silence on the busy radio net so he could hear the last man on the platoon's radio set.

"Charger (the battalion commander's code name), everyone else is dead," the voice said. There were some mumbled words about home and mother. Then "Charger, I'm dying". The set went silent.

Lynch assumed everyone in the platoon was killed. Numerous North Vietnamese could be seen below. He ordered in arti-



ANDREW YORK

lery barrages on top of them.

York, numb with pain, was carried into the jungle as the first rounds came in. The two Vietnamese carrying his legs were killed in the first blast. The men at his shoulders dropped him to the ground.

"I realized they were our shells," York said later at a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



FIRE-BOMBED FACTORY: Flames started by a "Molotov cocktail" left Niles Metal Craft, Inc., 832 North Second street, in ruins yesterday. Police said old factory building was one of three businesses damaged in an unexplained spree of violence. Factory was only building damaged extensively. Representatives of Art Moore Co., Milwaukee, Wis., could not be contacted for estimate of loss. Firm made metal stampings for sponge mops and assembled mops at the Niles plant. (Staff photo)

Editorials

NOISE ON THE ROOFTOP

Features

DeGaulle Goes Home

Suppose Generalissimo Franco, chief of the Spanish Republic, arranged a ceremonial visit with LBJ at the White House, but en route to Washington stopped at Tallahassee to make a speech urging the Floridians to seek a way of life independent from the USA?

The significance behind such fanciful remarks would be Spanish exploration and settlement of that peninsula in the early 1500s and the cession of the territory to the U.S. three centuries later.

Although accomplished by a treaty in 1821, the yielding occurred when Spain, weakened militarily by the Napoleonic Wars, found Mexico and her South American colonies declaring independence from the mother country.

At the height of Hitler's eminence in World War II, Franco did utter those irredentist (unredeemed) remarks, asserting that the U.S. took Florida by force rather than by negotiation and that it would only be right to repudiate the 1821 treaty.

The fortunes of war turned against Der Fuehrer and Franco promptly cancelled any dream of restoring the Spanish Empire in the New World.

What would the reader and LBJ think if hypothetical question posed in the opening paragraph become a fact?

At the least we doubt if the Generalissimo would make it to the White House or the Texas ranch and most Americans would probably say the man has flipped.

The parallel to this speculation took place in Canada three days ago.

President DeGaulle of France, as a state visitor to Canada's Expo '67, stopped at Quebec and Montreal before paying his respects to the Canadian government's headquarters in Ottawa. On both occasions and on stops between DeGaulle publicly declared, "French Canada wants to be its own master," and voiced the separatist war cry, "Long live free Quebec."

Prime Minister Pearson, already irked by DeGaulle's declaration to appear first at Ottawa, declared the remarks to be unacceptable.

Retorting that Pearson's appraisal is also unacceptable, DeGaulle cancelled his visit and flew back to France from Montreal.

It might be noted that the French chief of state also found the opportunity to put in a lick against the U.S.

In speech to the student body at the University of Montreal he said the U.S. is a colossal state and its very size places "your own entity in question."

Although Expo's theme is "Man and His World," its intended purpose is to strengthen the bonds within Canada. Canada came into existence as a federated union in 1867. It was also the year the Ottawa government ordered construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad as a means of bringing the vast continental expanse into a cohesive political organization and to thwart some separatist ambitions to attach the western provinces to the U.S.

The Canadian Pacific and later the Canadian National Railway performed the western cementing, but the central government has had as much difficulty with Quebec as Detroit and other American cities are experiencing with the civil rightists.

The province receives preferential treatment not accorded the other nine and the Northwest Territory by the central government. This kid gloves approach has been followed since 1763 when England ousted France from ownership in Canada and the conquerors expelled a hard core of French Canadians to Louisiana. The harsh treatment of what was the fifth column of its day inspired Longfellow's epic poem, "Evangeline."

This sensitive feeling among the French Canadians left free to pursue their lot in life under new masters prompted two unsuccessful American invasions of Canada during the Revolution and the War of 1812. The Canadiens or Quebecois received their would be rescuers in chilly fashion, and between American ineptitude and skillful British military maneuvering, Uncle Sam sustained two face reddening defeats.

This Canadian neutrality remains for what it is. Canada did not impose conscription in either World Wars I or II for fear of fanning a domestic revolution. Yet when Hitler tried to stir up a Quebecois dissent in the Second World War, the province gave a vote of confidence to the central government.

In more recent years the Canadian standoffishness towards Ottawa has found a more subtle expression. It seeks a peaceful conquest of The Establishment by French Canadians into high places in the country's business, social and political circles. The rallying cry for this infiltration parallels remarkably the action line of the moderate civil rightists in our country, namely, that it is time for the dispossessed to come into their own.

In a sense the U.S. has become a whipping boy of sorts in an effort by The Establishment (the English descended portion of the population) to roll with this Canadian punch. It is popular now in Canada to point with alarm to the high percentage of American investment in Canadian enterprise as a peaceful invasion from south of the St. Lawrence river.

Such statements make good reading in Ottawa and Toronto and to some extent in Montreal, but apparently it has not made the same headway in provincial Quebec.

It is this background which called Expo '67 into being and the selection of Montreal as a 50-50 French-English city for its site.

Pearson's invitation to DeGaulle was rested on the expectation that the French leader would urge the Quebecois into a closer holding of hands with the rest of Canada.

Instead De Gaulle took the predictable path of unpredictability.

Frenchmen themselves are questioning his good sense and except for the militant separatist minority, most Quebecois are scouting the necessity for an outsider to come to their rescue. One prominent Canadian political leader remarked at a luncheon for DeGaulle that "after all the French Canadians have made their own prosperity for the past two centuries."

As a rather infrequent visitor to both linguistic sections in Canada, we have found our hosts to be just that kind of people in the best sense of the word.

We have always felt an admiration for DeGaulle, even though this column has alluded more than once to his erraticism.

All told, Une Grande Charles has ripped off another embarrassment, not only for others but for himself.

It would be a good thing if he would admit to his 77 years and retire.

Latin America, with its disparity between great wealth and abject poverty, provides fertile territory for communist subversion.

Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Guatemala, among others, have reported evidence of antigovernment plots. Caches of arms, propaganda and other instruments of the revolutionists' trade have been found, but rarely have the perpetrators been caught.

Mexico promises to be an exception. It has turned up tons of subversive material copyrighted in Peking. Along with it, 13 persons have been arrested and charged with rigging an antigovernment conspiracy.

Red China's masterminds should have known better. Some of the tactics they tried to export were as familiar to Mexico as the hat dance.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards ...

DISTRIBUTE PROCEEDS FROM HORSE SHOW

—1 Year Ago—

Alpha Theta sorority announced this week that funds from proceeds of their project, the Blossomtime Charity Horse show held in May at Berrien County Youth fairgrounds, have been distributed. The proceeds were divided between three charities.

Robert Hickman of the Mus-

PLAN OPERETTA

—35 Years Ago—

The Galien Valley Community Chorus will present the operetta, "Trial By Jury," at New Troy school.

LONG TRIP

—45 Years Ago—

Word has been received that C. D. Jennings and Fred Waller have arrived in Pasadena, Calif., after a 4,000 mile drive. They were 37 days on the road from here to the west coast.

Letters To The Editor ...

Editor, The Herald-Press:

OLD TIME RELIGION

I read the two letters in your paper in the "Letters to the Editor," one by the Three Oaks party and the one written by the Twin City clergyman, and I think that both parties have each something real good.

I am 77 years old and I can remember way back. Churches in those days did not have to have all kinds of things going on in their basements to raise money for their churches or for the preacher's pay either. People those days were not ashamed to get on their knees and ask God to keep them and the preachers preached the Bible the way it should be done.

We still have some of that kind of churches yet. Those days the churches had meetings at night or would hold meetings every night for seven or eight weeks and people came every night. Now some of our churches have meetings one week and that is something big.

We have seven churches in Three Oaks, most of them have one week or 10 days at the most, two or three have meetings at night, yet, what is wrong I don't know. The ministers don't call at homes either like they did back in the old days.

I want to say in closing to these people, why be ashamed to sign your names to good letters like they both were? I have written quite a few letters myself, but I always sign my name or I don't write.

M.R. SHEPHERD,
108 1/2 Cherry Street,
Three Oaks

BUCHANAN SCOUTS

—10 Years Ago—

Saturday morning a carload of Explorer Scouts of Buchanan Troop No. 41 and camping equipment began a two weeks trip through the southwest, west, and northwest in which they are combining pleasure with scout training experience. The scouts, James Shanahan, Kenneth Smedley, Gerald Blood, Thomas Smith, and Wade Amie, are accompanied by their scoutmaster, Leo Slater.

The trip was mapped by the Scouts and will take them through Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, where they will visit the Carlsbad Cavern, then to Wyoming where they plan to camp in Yellowstone National Park, while exploring the park before returning home.

GERMANS BOMB BRITISH TOWNS

—25 Years Ago—

Birmingham, Big British industrial center in the Midlands, was bombed last night in an attack which cost the Germans eight out of 50 to 70 raiders and incendiaries fell in the greater London district which had its first night alarm since June 3. A ninth German bomber was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast.

"Enemy action last night was on a somewhat larger scale than for some time past," a communiqué said. "Fires and damage were caused to the Birmingham area where there also were a number of casualties." Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the Midlands and eastern counties.

Watching a famed matador perform in the bullring was an outspoken Texan. The fight reached the stage where the matador, armed only with his cape, was taunting the bull to charge him. He avoided the animal's sharp horns only by inches, flipping the cape aside as the bull roared past. He did this several times and finally the Texan could stand it no longer. He got to his feet and shouted, "Bud, he ain't never going to run into that sack unless you hold it still."

Author Leonard Woolf was an intimate friend of the great George Bernard Shaw. Here is Mr. Woolf's revealing thumb-nail sketch of G.B.S.:

"If one met him anywhere, he would come up and greet one with what seemed to be warmth and pleasure and he would start straight away with a fountain of words scintillating with wit and humour. You might easily flatter yourself that you were the one person in Europe to whom at that moment the famous George Bernard Shaw wanted to talk, but if you happened to look

TO MUSKEGON

—55 Years Ago—

Mrs. Frank Gillespie and son, Collins, and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Muskegon to visit Mrs. Gillespie's parents.

FLOUR MILL

—3 Years Ago—

St. Joseph capitalists are considering the prospect of establishing a flour mill. It is believed that such an industry could be made to pay well here.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Still another candidate has withdrawn from Cleveland's mayoralty race. Could it be this sultry summer weather? — causing even politicians to figure it's just too hot to run?

Two French false teeth makers went on strike demanding they be known officially as "prothesists." That's a mouthful, all right!

When duffers begin betting wildly on their own game, says Zadok Dampkop, golf becomes a matter of dollars and nonsense.

After fighting traffic twice a day, Monday-through-Friday and at least once on Sunday, Aitch Kay wants to know why the call 'em "pleasure" cars.

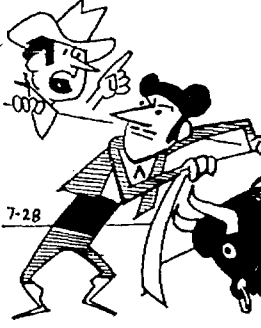
To sum up that recent 15-inning 2-1 All-Star Game — the big muscle men simply got strong armed.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

into that slightly fishy, ice-blue eye of his, you got a shock. It was not looking at you; you were nowhere in its orbit; it was looking through you or over you into a distant world or universe inhabited almost entirely by G.B.S., his thoughts and feelings, fancies and phantasies."

Flash from Phyllis Diller: "A peeping Tom just phoned, begging me to pull down by shade."



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman M. D.

My third child was born six weeks ago with a cleft palate and a one-sided harelip. My other children are perfectly normal and my entire pregnancy during this one was uncomplicated.

There are so many questions I want to ask. Is this hereditary? Did I do anything wrong during pregnancy? Will my child ever be healthy and happy when he grows up?

Mrs. T.H.G., Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. G.:

Millions of children are born each year with complete health and with no birth defects. Unfortunately, in a very small percentage of cases some physical defect does occur.

The parents of the child born with such a defect finds little or no gratification in the fact that only a small percentage are affected. From their point of view, as parents, the distress is immense. So it must be with you.

Let me first assure you that the remarkable delicate operations that are now being performed can almost certainly guarantee the fact that your child will grow and develop beautifully into a young man with little or no evidences of this birth defect.

I hope I can relieve you of the peculiar sense of guilt that so many mothers have when they believe that they had "done something wrong during pregnancy" and, therefore, have been punished by this temporary calamity. This is false, utterly false.

The cleft palate and cleft lip (rather than harelip) is a malformation during the growth of the child within the mother's womb. So complex is the development of the fetus into the growing infant that it is a never-ending source of wonderment that the billions of growing cells fall in their proper place to produce a child without

any serious abnormalities.

There may be some vague suggestion of a hereditary factor in the family background of children born with clefts. For those who may not understand this condition the infant is born with a hole in the roof of its mouth so that food passes from the mouth through the nose and introduces the possibility of ear infections and other complications.

A cleft in the lip need not necessarily accompany one in the palate. Lip clefts can appear on one or both sides.

Plastic surgeons, operating under microscopes to give them the most perfect vision of clefts of the lip and palate, now obtain spectacular results, leaving little or no evidence of the original, unsightly deformity.

There are many surgeons who specialize in the repair of the palate. The operation can be performed in one stage or in many stages, depending upon the severity of the condition and the greatest advantage to obtain a successful result.

The exact choice of the operation and the time for surgery depends, of course, on the experience and judgment of the surgeon. It is understandable, of course, that parents would like to have the operation done as soon as possible.

They must not, however, put pressure on their surgeon or shop around to suit their own needs. The decision for operation is made so that the child can reap the maximum benefit. Good speech and normal breathing and a lovely appearance are the gratifying results of these operations.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Pink eye is contagious. Early treatment means early cure.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A985 ♥Q74 ♦K2 ♣KJ63
2. ♠88632 ♥AKQ5 ♦J8 ♣AJ3
3. ♠84 ♥AQJ8 ♦AQ10 ♣AJ93
4. ♠AQ7 ♥KQ93 ♦AQ85 ♣AQ
5. ♠AKJ3 ♥KQJ ♦AKQ ♣AQ8

1. One club. This is in line with the general theory that it is better to open with a club when you have a biddable four-card suit in spades and clubs.

By starting with club, it becomes possible to bid a spade over a diamond or heart response and thus keep the bidding at a low level. At the same time you identify the four-card spade length. These advantages are not obtained when you open with a spade.

2. One spade. From the standpoint of high cards the hearts are obviously better, but, even so, you should follow the general principle of bidding length before strength and open one spade.

In general, the goal of a partnership is to find their longest trump suit. The quantity of trumps in the combined hands is more important than their quality. Thus, if partner has three spades and three hearts, even though they are all low cards, spades are much more desirable as trumps than hearts.

3. One heart. The plan is to

jump to two notrump over the expected spade response.

If the opening bid were a club and partner responded with a spade, a jump to two notrump would result in suppressing the hearts, while a rebid of two hearts might cause partner to think that the clubs were longer than the hearts. Granted that opening with a heart may result in never mentioning the clubs, this is not much of a loss, because minor suit game contracts are comparatively rare.

4. Two notrump. This shows 22 to 24 points, balanced distribution and strength in all suits. Since an opening two notrump bid is so highly descriptive, it is preferable to an opening suit bid, which is always ambiguous and subject to a wide range in both high cards and distribution. Given a choice, it is far better to select a bid that has an exact meaning than one that can mean almost anything.

5. Two spades. Seldom can a forcing two bid be made in a four-card suit, but it is clearly best to do so with this hand. The only other bid worth considering is three notrump, but this would violate the rule that an opening three notrump bid shows 25 to 27 points.

Here there are 29 points, and a three notrump opening might result in losing a slam if partner passed with 4 or more points.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In banking, what is collateral?

2. In what game is "pawn" used?

3. What well-known American boxer had his nose remodeled by plastic surgery?

4. Name the traditional enemies of the ancient Greeks.

5. Name the traditional enemies of modern Greece.

BORN TODAY

Deep-sea explorer, inventor and marine designer Jacques Piccard was born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1922. His father, a physicist, designed and built the FNRS, a big stratospheric balloon craft in which he became the first man to ascend into the stratosphere; and together, they designed and built the bathyscaphes, heavier-than-water spheres designed for undersea exploration.

One of these spheres, the Trieste, was purchased by the U.S. Navy and in 1958, Jacques Piccard was retained as its consulting scientist for the Test Group, at San Diego, Calif.

The Navy wanted to send the Trieste into the deepest known pit in the ocean floor, the Challenger Deep, a hole 35,000 feet down in the Marianas Trench off the island of Guam in the Pacific. Suitable improvements were made, and on Jan. 23, 1960, Piccard and Lt. Don Walsh, USN, descended into the Challenger Deep.

After a descent lasting four hours and fifty minutes, the Trieste touched down into the silt of the deepest canyon in the world, 27 times deeper than a conventional submarine can go. They stayed down twenty minutes and completed the trip back to the surface in three hours, 27 minutes.

Having proved that no part of the ocean floor is inaccessible to man, Piccard turned to another project, the mesoscaph, a sort of marine helicopter — more maneuverable than the bathyscaphes — to be used for travel and observation in the middle depths of the sea.

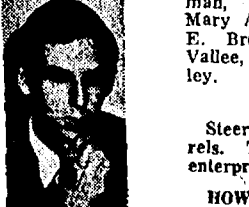
Others born today are author Alexandre Dumas (fils), states man, Selwyn Lloyd, actress Mary Anderson, comedian Joe E. Brown, entertainer Rudy Vallee, basketball's Bill Bradley.

YOUR FUTURE

Steer clear of family quarrels. Today's child will be enterprising.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Security for indebtedness.
2. Chess.
3. Jack Dempsey.
4. The Persians.
5. The Turks.



Wrong Victim

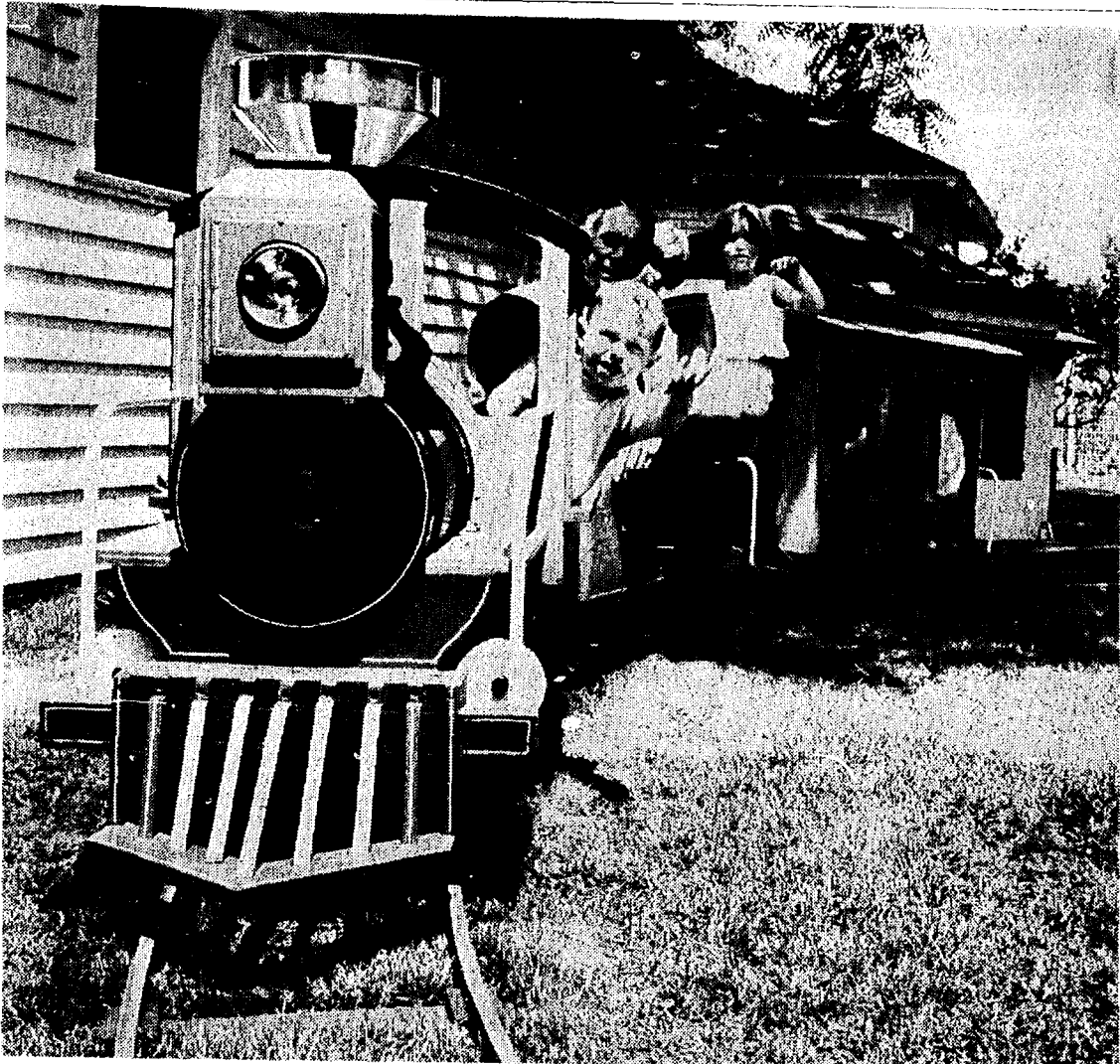
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COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM UP TO PEOPLE



HIGHBALLING: Lance Conklin waves and his grandfather, Carl Conklin, operates throttle on the expanded train. Last year Conklin built engine. This

year he added tender and his son, Craig, built coach. Train carries dozen youngsters. (Staff Photo)

HAS OWN RAILROAD

Little Lance Could Well Be Luckiest Lad In St. Joseph

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

The engine Carl Conklin built for his grandson now has a train to pull.

Little Lance Conklin is probably the luckiest little boy in town.

Not even old enough to go to school, the youngster has his own railroad that carries a dozen of his playmates on the 248 feet of track strung around his grandfather's house at 1520 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph.

If that's not enough to make Lance the nominee for the luckiest boy in town title, consider this — his grandfather owns an ice cream shop, Wilbur's, and is a St. Joseph city fireman.

SMALL IRON HORSE

Conklin last spring built a small replica of an old-fashioned wood-burning locomotive that was big enough to stuff four

small boys in its cab. It ran by itself when Conklin set the throttle.

It had a successful summer run, but Conklin and his son, Craig, couldn't resist adding to their railroad. First, they built a station. This was used to store the engine in during the winter.

Then Conklin built a tender. The son built a coach.

Now the train carries a dozen packed in the engine, tender and coach. The coach is complete even to the lanterns that swing from its back.

The train is powered with a four-horsepower gasoline engine operated from the tender. The train is about 17 feet long. Conklin installed a reduction gear to slow the train down and give it plenty of power. He predicts he could add a couple more cars without overloading the engine.

When the state highway department set up a detour in St. Joseph, they ran US-33 past Conklin's house. The train has been a real traffic stopper.

Conklin got an offer from a real railroad engineer for a ride on his train in exchange for a ride on the "Lance Line" for the railroad man's son.

The train has been such a hit that Conklin has been approached to market it. He has no idea what it would cost. He built the train himself, cutting out the hardwood wheels on a lathe, using a small drum for the boiler and improvising as he went along.

Conklin thinks, however, that the train could be adopted for all sorts of things, including picnics and children's parks. Track made out of heavy plastic and other construction shortcuts could be utilized, Conklin says.

Afternoon Vote Set On Settlement

IAM Ballots On Whirlpool Pact

Members of Local 1918 International Association of Machinists were to meet this afternoon to vote on a new contract that would end a 12-week strike at the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp.

The 2:30 p. m. meeting was scheduled at Benton Harbor high school auditorium after tentative agreement was reached early Wednesday between union and company negotiators. Terms were not announced.

Contract provisions will be explained and a vote taken at today's meeting.

Pearson Co. Official Is Hurt In Crash

Forrest Pearson, vice president of Pearson Construction Co., sustained a whiplash injury of the neck in a three-car chain reaction collision Thursday at Cleveland avenue and Hilltop road.

Macri county sheriff's officers said Pearson was a passenger in a car driven by Benton Harbor Atty. John Globozsky. Pearson, 48, 250 Orchard lane, Fairplain, said he would see a physician.

Driver of the other cars were Emil T. Pihulic, 40, Stevensville, and Rebecca Luckner, 19, Stevensville.

False Alarm Brings Police

Two Benton Harbor police cars responded to a burglar alarm at the Inter-City bank's drive-in office at Michigan and Oak streets, Benton Harbor, today at 8:45 a.m. The alarm proved to be a false one and the premises were undisturbed. The bank had not yet opened for business.

ILLINOIS GUESTS

GLENN — Mrs. Anita Maynard and children of Glenview, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Maynard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Warren. Karen and Carol Maynard are spending the rest of the summer here.

They Tell What They Need, Want

More Qualified Persons Needed As Instructors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The operational aspects of the Benton Harbor Community school program is described in this article.

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Writer

Where there's a will, there's a way. . . and the 'way' is being offered by the Benton Harbor Community school program.

The 'will,' according to Jack Middaugh, coordinator of the program at the Morton school, must be furnished by the people themselves.

"The entire program is dependent upon the people's willingness to assert themselves," said Middaugh.

The assurance comes in two ways: letting the coordinators in each of the six schools involved know in what courses they are interested and then following through by taking advantage of the classes offered.

"We have no curriculum as such," said Middaugh. "People are asked to call our schools and let us know what type of class they are interested in."

BRIDGING PROGRAM

When the Community school program first started, a survey was taken and it was found that one of the most needed items was what Middaugh called a "bridging program" for the children of the area.

"The bridging program is for youngsters in the five and six-year-old bracket," said Middaugh. "It helps prepare these children, who couldn't make the grade in kindergarten, for the first grade."

"This, actually is where the future drop-out student first runs into trouble," Middaugh said.

The supervisor for these classes is Mrs. Doris Williams



CROSSING THE BAR: A high jump or sprint star of the future may say he got his start in Benton Harbor's Community school program. Track meets are a regular part of the summer activities that combine recreation, academics and crafts into a curriculum to train the mind and the body. Calvin Yates, right, a supervisor at Seely McCord school, watches to determine if this youngster sets a new Filstrup field record. (Staff photo)

and the teacher is Barbara Mitchell.

"These two ladies also visit the homes of the children and talk to their parents, showing them the advantages of these classes," Middaugh said.

As far as Middaugh is concerned, there are no "problem" students. He cites the case of the reading class for one to six year-olds at Morton school.

NO PROBLEM CHILDREN

"We have in this group the so-called 'problem' child but as yet we have no disciplinary problems. . . the kids don't run around the hall and the classrooms are quiet," Middaugh said.

The key to the success gained in this class is the use of what Middaugh calls "creative material" in place of text books.

"We have used newspapers, magazines and any other material that we feel will be of interest to the student and help

them learn to read," Middaugh said.

There is also a program for the junior high age student who faces the "drop-out" tag due to low academic standing.

Ed Sanders, who is the Community school youth work supervisor, has been able to place, through the help of local employment agencies, many of the young teen-agers in this bracket.

The Community school program is just about finished for the summer but already plans are being made for the fall courses.

"Already we have had requests for many subjects, such as mother and daughter sewing, piano, Negro history and many others," Middaugh declared.

WILLING TO GIVE

"To instruct these classes, we need qualified persons. . . not only certified teachers but any person who is willing to give of themselves a few hours a week

to help his or her neighbor," said Middaugh.

Middaugh continued, "The area is full of 'hidden' resources. Such as a person who has raised six children on \$240 a month. . . we want them to come in and tell and show others how it can be done."

The recreation phase of the Community school program is one of the most popular facets.

According to Cal Wheeler, recreation coordinator, more than 1,000 boys and girls have taken advantage of the recreation facilities offered during the summer.

There have been track meets, girls kick-ball tournaments, an eight-team basketball league that included some 175 persons, a baseball league and courses in swimming.

When asked to give an estimate of how many people have taken advantage of the various Community School projects, Middaugh replied:

"We are not interested in numbers. . . we are trying to reach the people and take care of their basic needs no matter how many or what their needs might be."

Driver Has License Plate Taken

Under New State Insurance Law

St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber, noting new State department regulations, lifted the license plates and auto registration of a driver who pleaded guilty to three violations yesterday.

Dallas A. Craven, 21, of New-Haven, Ky., now living on State street, St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to violation of the state insurance act, having improper registration and defective equipment (tires). He paid fine and costs totaling \$37.10.

St. Joseph police had warned Craven a month ago to get Michigan plates.

Weber said since the state's auto insurance act was passed, he had permitted motorists charged with failure to have liability insurance or the state insurance to obtain it and then assessed the minimum fine.

The Michigan Department of State now requires the license plates and auto registration picked up and turned over to the state in the event a driver is picked up.

A representative of the Secretary of State's office will periodically check the courts to collect the plates and registration. Motorists then will have to get them back from the secretary of state, Judge Weber said.

Fire Engine Back On Duty

Fire Engine No. 5, the St. Joseph fire department's newest and biggest machine, is back in the station house with a new front. It was damaged in a June accident.

The red front still must be polished and gold decorations applied. Gersdore Equipment Co. of Benton Harbor returned the engine yesterday.



HOT DOGS ON THE WAY: A light rain didn't dampen the appetites of youngsters who showed up Wednesday at Benton Harbor's McCord street housing project for a hot dog roast. Getting the grill ready is Samuel Jones, Jr., a playground supervisor, while James Jackson and Willie Shannon of the Neighborhood Youth Corps serve pop. A similar treat was held at a new park on Fair avenue under sponsorship of summer recreation program with assistance from housing commission (Staff photo)

SPONSORED BY STATE

Broad Study Planned Of BH Social, Economic Programs

A survey to measure the work of social and economic agencies in the Benton Harbor school district will be taken under the auspices of Gov. George Romney's Human Resources council.

Leslie Ollie, candidate for a doctoral degree at the University of Michigan, will conduct the study. Ollie received his assignment yesterday at a meeting in Seely McCord school attended by 30 persons representing civic and social agencies.

The study is part of Gov. Romney's pilot project for Benton Harbor, centered about the Community schools' relationship with other agencies. It involves multiple use of school committees and a coordinated approach to social and educational problems.

Donald McAlvey, Benton Harbor, assistant superintendent for instruction, said since the Community school program started a year ago it has sought increasing coordination with health, welfare and juvenile agencies.

"It means these groups are working together. One family can be involved with several agencies which may make overlapping calls and create confusion unless there is," said McAlvey.

Ollie's evaluation will cover the years 1965 when the school district was consolidated through 1967. His study will be used as a yardstick to measure future improvements. The survey will take about a year to complete. Periodic report meetings will be held.

The assignment is complex — covering a district of 46,292 people in the City of Benton Harbor and parts of six townships.

The community education program now operates at six schools in the district. Gene McFadden, director of community education, said Ollie's study should be much broader than that.

"All the problems are everyone's business," he declared.

The cooperating agencies have established immediate goals to enroll more adults in education and literacy programs, combat juvenile delinquency; place ADC mothers in jobs and reduce welfare rolls and increase participation in YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

PRIZE LIVESTOCK BRINGS \$17,623 AT FAIR



AUTHORITY ORGANIZING: Members of the Northwest Berrien County Sanitation Authority held their first formal sessions yesterday in St. Joseph City hall to continue organizing by naming Wayne Hatfield secretary and Henry Gleiss at-

torney. The members meeting yesterday are from left: G. L. Cassler, Larry Hauch, Don Stewart, Hatfield, William Dankert, Atty. Gleiss, Chairman Ed-Strong and Delbert Bates. (Staff photo)

NORTHWEST BERRIEN

Hatfield, Atty. Gleiss Get Sanitary Authority Posts

The new Northwest Berrien County Sanitation Authority yesterday named Wayne Hatfield its secretary and Henry Gleiss its attorney.

Chairman Edward Strong of St. Joseph said he would call a special meeting early next week to work out other details of the organization.

Other officers are Delbert Bates of St. Joseph township, vice chairman; Larry Hauch, Shoreham, treasurer; and G. L. Cassler of Benton Harbor, assistant treasurer.

CHANGE IN MEETINGS

The authority changed its monthly meeting date from the third to the fourth Thursday. Both Benton Harbor Manager Don Stewart and St. Joseph

Manager Leland L. Hill are on the Twin City Airport board which meets at the same time. The authority has two representatives from each municipality on its board.

Strong said the board may inspect the area purchased in the name of the authority by Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, at the meeting next week.

Strong said an inspection trip to Muskegon was fruitless. The disposal plan used there was not the type this is planned here.

Strong said the authority is planning a model sanitary land fill operation, one that will find no objections even among the few neighbors. The site for the land fill operation, made nec-

essary by a new state law is north of Ross field. Trash and garbage collected from the five units will be buried there.

NEW COOPERATION

The cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, the village of Shoreham and St. Joseph and Benton townships have banded together to operate a land fill authority. This is the first time all of the Twin City governmental units have cooperated on the same thing at the same time.

The various units will pay for the land and operation.

First work for Atty. Gleiss is on revenue bonds to be used to purchase the land and operate the fill.

High Rate Of Dropouts Is Probed

Berrien Educators To Attend Meeting

Educators from Berrien county will be among representatives from 10 counties in Michigan with the highest school dropout rates who will attend a gathering in Lansing Aug. 3 to consider school dropout problems.

The State Board of Education sent invitations to school officials in the 10 counties that it identified as having the highest dropout rates.

The inclusion, incidentally, of Kalamazoo county among the list of invited counties caused some consternation among educational leaders there. Officials of the Kalamazoo Valley intermediate school district indicated a report from the state department that Kalamazoo had a 7.7 per cent dropout rate was news to them. This was the second highest in the state. Wayne county, with a 9.2 per cent rate, was the only county credited with a higher rate.

The 10 highest counties listed by the state department are: Wayne, 9.2 per cent; Kalamazoo, 7.7 per cent; Jackson, 7.5 per cent; Monroe, 7.5 per cent; Genesee, 7.4 per cent; St. Clair, 7.3 per cent; Berrien, 6.9 per cent; Lenawee, 6.9 per cent; Muskegon, 6.8 per cent; and Washtenaw, 6.8 per cent.

Representatives from several other counties listed with medium and low dropout rates also have been invited to participate in the discussions at the Lansing Civic center.

Causes and possible cures of school dropouts will be discussed.

State Parks Are Ready

LANSING (AP) — Patrols at Southern Michigan state parks and recreation areas will be beefed up this weekend in an effort to prevent any incidents. Warren Shapton, deputy director of field operations, said extra patrol forces have been pulled into all major state parks and recreation areas in the southern part of the state "to maintain law order and good clean fun."

The department also has a rover force of conservation officers ready to move into any park where there is a threat of an incident.

Bullets Hit Near Mayor

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, on a tour of the riot-torn city, was caught in a crossfire today as police and National Guardsmen attacked a sniper nest with rifles and tear gas.

The mayor escaped unhurt and apparently unperturbed from the only incident of significance during the quietest night since racial terror erupted Sunday.

The attack by an armored car and two squads of police was in answer to four or five shots from what appeared to be a .22 caliber rifle.

No more than a dozen shots in all were fired in the assault on an apartment house near the heart of the main riot section just off 12th street on the near West Side.

No one was hurt. The sniper or snipers slipped away.

Auction Is Held In Hartford

Decatur High Band To Play; Other Events Today

HARTFORD — Buyers paid \$17,623 for 4-H livestock yesterday at the Van Buren County Youth Fair's auction of champion cattle, lambs and hogs.

The grand champion steer, an Angus lightweight owned by Coleen Wilson of Paw Paw, brought the top price, \$642. It was bought by the Paw Paw Shopping Center, which paid 80 cents per pound for the animal, seven cents per pound less than last year's top steer brought.

Ronald Hunt of Lawton sold his grand champion swine for \$134.12, getting 72½ cents per pound for the 190-pound hog from Alexanders' Livestock, Three Rivers. Last year the champion swine brought 95 cents per pound.

The Kalamazoo Farm Bureau bid high for Bill Rhodes' champion lamb, paying the Gobles youth 62½ cents per pound for a total of \$65.62. This was 2½ cents per pound more than the top lamb brought at last year's auction.

A total of 12 swine were sold for \$1,439, an average of 42½ cents per pound with the same number of lambs, at the same average price, bringing \$640.31 to young exhibitors. Cattle growers did better, selling 50 steers at an average 34 cents per pound for a total of \$15,543.52.

At the horse show which opened events yesterday, Alyce Sipes, 16, Bloomingdale, on Zarkow, won the senior horsemanship trophy. Steve Sweet, 14, also of Bloomingdale, captured the junior horsemanship award on Little Ego.

An archery shoot opened today's events, with the third annual tractor pulling contest scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

Night events include a concert by the Decatur high school band at 7:30 before the grandstand and harness racing starting at 8 o'clock.

Gun Blast Halts Near Prison Riot

Four Fires Were Set By Inmates

DETROIT (AP) — About 300 inmates at the Detroit House of Correction decided to have a "Little Detroit" earlier this week, it was learned today. But a shotgun blast by a prison official sent them scurrying back after four fires had wreaked more than \$2,000 in damage.

William Johnson, deputy superintendent of the compound 10 miles west of Detroit, said he thought the fires and disturbance resulted from "inmate agitators trying to capitalize on the tension in Detroit."

He said fires were set in the prison's upholstery school, the auto repair school, the dormitory and the library.

"I had heard rumors of trouble during the day and held over half the day shift of guards," he said.

When the trouble and the first fires broke out, it took city firemen to quell the flames assisted by inmate firemen.

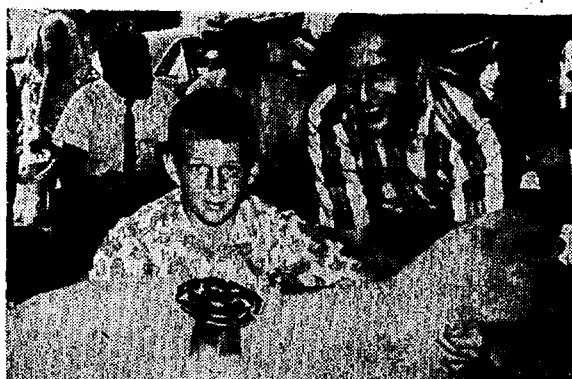
"Just then," said Johnson, "officers caught several inmates attempting to set another fire in the automobile school. They had ignited a canvas cover from a motor block."

"I took six or seven officers to the vault, issued them shotguns and armed myself."

He said he went back and ordered all inmates except the inmate firemen into the barracks. About two-thirds went inside, he said, "but the rest huddled at doorways giving me an argument." Johnson said a spokesman for the prisoners kept talking about Constitutional rights and refused to go inside.

"I fired one round into the ground between us as we stood only two feet apart," said Johnson. "He and the others rushed inside."

He said that ended the resistance.



TOP LAMB: Bill Rhodes, Gobles received \$65.62 for his lamb which was judged the grand champion at Van Buren County Youth Fair. James T. Burnett of Kalamazoo Farm Bureau, purchaser, stands with young former owner and the champion. (George Swift photo)



TOP SELLER: Coleen Wilson, Paw Paw, sold her Angus steer, grand champion at the Van Buren County Youth Fair, for \$642 yesterday. Here she turns the champion over to Jack McQuire of the Paw Paw shopping center, which has bought fair's champion steers for nine years in a row. (George Swift photo)



BEST PRICE: Swine which won top honors at Van Buren County Youth Fair was sold by owner Ronald Hunt, Lawton, for \$134.12 at sale on Hartford fairgrounds yesterday. Alton Alexander of Alexanders' Livestock, Three Rivers, looks over his purchaser. (George Swift photo)



BEST SENIOR RIDER: Alyce Sipes, 16, Bloomingdale, riding Zarkow, won the senior horsemanship award yesterday at the Van Buren County Youth Fair. (Staff photo)



YOUNG WINNER: Steve Sweet, 14, Bloomingdale, was awarded trophy for being the best junior horseman yesterday at 4-H horse show at the Van Buren County Youth Fair. (Staff photo)

Benton May Ease Rules On Horses

Paul Taylor's Request Focuses Attention On Issue

The Benton township planning commission last night recommended an ordinance change that would liberalize keeping horses, provided a special permit is obtained.

The change would mean that residents in densely populated areas, such as Fairplain, could request a permit to keep horses, but they probably wouldn't get the approval of the planning commission.

The ordinance change was intended to give property owners a chance to stable horses on property zoned the same as Fairplain, but not yet as densely settled. The new ordinance would eliminate zoning changes.

The commission acted specifically on the request of Paul E. Taylor, who wanted to stable horses on his property at 1931 East Empire avenue.

PRESENT ORDINANCE

Under a present ordinance, property owners can apply for a permit to keep horses on land zoned A-1 residential. The commission extended the ordinance to include industrial areas and land zoned A-2 residential.

The only difference between A-1 and A-2 residential is the size of the land required per single family. A-1 requires 20,000 square feet per family while A-2 requires only 8,625 square feet.

The ordinance amendment does not include areas zoned commercial or multiple dwelling. Final action is up to the township board of trustees.

Taylor, who is president of Taylors Products, Inc., has been battling through the summer to keep horses on his property, which is zoned A-2 residential. The commission decided May 11 to hold a hearing for June 22 and then discovered that the ordinance specified only A-1 residential zoning.

HEARING HELD

The second hearing was held last night to rezone the property. When Commissioner Oliver Rector, head of a study committee, recommended that the rezoning request be denied, other commissioners protested that it would mean Taylor couldn't keep any horses.

Why, they asked, should Taylor be denied horses when he went through the legal procedure of asking, while others didn't ask, and weren't denied from keeping horses on property zoned other than rural?

Rector's recommendation to deny the rezoning request was approved, but the second motion approved expanded the township ordinance to keeping horses on A-2 residential and industrial zoned areas.

A third recommendation was also approved to grant Taylor the special permit he needs to keep horses. The ordinance change and the special permit are now subject to the approval of the township board of trustees.

OTHER ACTION

In other business, the commission set two public hearings for its Aug. 24 meeting. One is for Clayton C. Larson, route 1, Watervliet, to rezone 2180 a n d 2260 M-139 from multiple dwelling to light industrial.

The other hearing is for the request of the Main Street Seventh Day Adventist church to operate a youth and welfare center at Roberts and Beveridge avenues. The request was made by the Rev. Mervyn A. Warren.

In connection with the second hearing was a directive to Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens to have the Closson Auto Repairs, 1884 Roberts avenue, dispense with its open storage policy.

On a request of Chester Rutz, 1130 Empire avenue, to operate a car storage lot on his property, Rector recommended that a joint meeting be held by the board of trustees and planning commission to decide what kind of lot it should be.

Approved was a home occupation permit for Mrs. Willie C. Jones to move her beauty shop from 1011 to 1019 Chicago avenue.

Two requests were deferred until the persons making the request were present. One was a request of E. Johnson, 590 Campbell avenue, to obtain a junk yard license.

The other was by W. J. Ryan, and Joseph D. Sage, both of route 2, Benton Harbor, to rezone property near Benton Center and Red Arrow highway from rural to commercial, for the use of retail stores.



BRIDGMAN CARNIVAL OPENS: Members of the carnival committee look over the American Legion grounds, booths and rides in last-minute check of the Bridgman carnival which opened Thursday evening. Left to right are Howard Boyd, Seymour Pollach, Bill Boyd and Jack Fuller. Sponsoring the carnival, which will run through Saturday, are the Bridgman Chamber of Commerce and the Bridgman Junior Chamber. Proceeds from the carnival go into a community development fund. (Marie Mikel photo)

OVER \$30,000 AT BH, SJ

Bonanza Lies In Unclaimed Postal Savings Accounts

Over \$30,000 in U.S. Postal savings are still outstanding from the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor post offices and should be collected by patrons before the end of this fiscal year.

All records of uncollected accounts must go to the U.S. Treasury department by June 30, 1968, according to Mrs. Dolores Bergstrom, Benton Harbor assistant postmaster in charge of finances.

Up until July 1, patrons were able to redeem their certificates for cash at the post office, she said. The certificates must now be sent to the U.S. Treasury department, and they will send a check to the patron's home address, she said.

ISSUE RECEIPT

To redeem savings, patrons should take the postal savings certificates to the post office where they obtained them. Mrs. Bergstrom said. The post office will issue a receipt for the certificates and send them to the U.S. Treasury department.

Should a patron's certificate be lost, Mrs. Bergstrom said, the owner should check his post office and obtain a duplicate certificate. The duplicate will be issued and the account paid, provided the post office has a record of the savings.

St. Joseph Postmaster Robert E. McMullen said 92 persons have not collected savings amounting to \$12,651. Benton Harbor Postmaster James O. Bowen said 131 persons have not collected savings amounting to \$17,677.

WIDE RANGE

The certificates range from \$1 to \$2,500. Sale of postal savings certificates was discontinued last January.

Following are lists of persons who have not collected their savings from the Twin Cities post offices. The Benton Harbor post office list includes persons who have savings of \$2 or more.

BENTON HARBOR

Coventry Combs, Don J. Harrod, Esther Goldstein, George A. Andrews, J. J. Zimmreck, Wilfred E. Reimoser, Robert C. Pankley, Laurence Brautman, Wallace Preston, Mrs. M. Boyd, Mary L. Trapp, Mary Threl, Adeline Neill, Verda McDaniels, Thomas Yare, Warren C. Tyner, Paul Valack, Geo. Gunkel, Mrs. Ruth M. Allen, Doreen Jenkins, Mildred Rehner, Eugene Poretsky, Marian L. Willard, Arthur Garfield, Elmer Joyce Ott, Mildred A. Johnson, Andrew Zavik, Mrs. Louis Anderson, Nathan Marcus, Leslie C. Butgereit, Samuel A. Carney, Mrs. N. Shippe, David H. Marica, Cyril E. Marcus, LeRoy L. Kelm, Sandra Lee Goby, Laurel Potzick, Beatrice E. Selby, Mrs. Geo. Beckman, Elmer Young, Elva Jean Testolin, Mrs. Sallie Butler, Josephine Morris, Frank L. Johnson, Barbara J. Elders, Frank L. Deener, Mamie Taylor, Ray Hamilton, Gene B. Tomlinson, Jr., Ronald G. Bullock, Benjamen Mank, Clara A. Korn-

feld, Ida Mae Mack, Patricia J. Pritchard, Anne E. Moden, Crystal J. Enders, Marvin P. Bohler, Anna Mae Moore, Robert C. Frost, John K. Kacivie, Anna Kacivie, Mrs. Catherine Burdette, Bertha Fitz, Adolph Fitz, William Fitz, Raymond A. Orsake, Jr., Willie Sutton, Everett M. Gendron, Caroline Hawkins.

ST. JOSEPH

Augusta Leowitz, Ida Mullen, Mary M. Lemmon, Leola L. Kureck, Mrs. Nellie Forbes, Edward Heiminger, A.V. Moore, Eva Hudson, Mary Clinton Howe, Mattand G. Thomas, Thomas Mawhinney, Mae B. Herring, Ruth V. Reist, Leola Joe Burn, Stanley Sirkoski, Joe C. Griffith, Lucille Gierman, Marjorie L. Hendrix, Fred A. Husebain, Emil M. Tosi, Henry Follman, Edwina Stogis, Fannie Mae Thompson, Elsie Schaefer, Anna Shiley, Leticia Barlingka, Jr., Raymond C. Raschke, Mrs. Anne Stogis, Richard Gasi, Georgia Reisk, Elmore Berk, Ruth Charlotte Decker, B. Joseph Ludlun, Earl Richard Horton, J. John A. Lindendorf, Virginia Oler, Mrs. Mary Ann Peters, Richard G. Kuchel, Jr., William H. Kuchel, Alvin J. Owen, Nick John Sinte, Janice Henning, Alby T. Nelson, Leroy R. Smith, Karl A. Simon, Tom Witte, Robert G. Burkhardt, John A. Lindendorf, Virginia Oler, Harold Bankel, His Wagner, Barbara J. Stroschen, Robert M. Atwood, Sybil Webb, George A. Brown, Wilfred Bond, Alier E. Hines, Robert Dale Meyer, Mrs. Eleanor L. Pankley, Albert LeRoy Lincoln, Richard Hinchman, Stella Schaefer, Max Kerschall, Edith Breithaupt, Mary E. Burkhardt, DeVerna Hubbard, Jessica Taylor, Robert Miller, Mrs. Lee Marshall, Ellen Carpenter, Paul Bakula, Bonnie Baker, Elizabeth Maloe, Jerome Charles Warren, Richard Carpenter, Pat Marshall, Billie N. Halberstadt, Mrs. Susan Arlington Frost, Charles W. Moser, Herbert D. Shudman, Kenneth Evans, Cecilia Stech, Ruth Scorpum, Paul E. Robinson.

